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Says Amos Strunk, Connie Mack's Speedy Gardener, Who Explains Just What He Means by It-Fans in Stand Seldom See All That Players Have To Do.

has worked out scientifically nethods of playing in the some interesting light hat an outfielder has to do to Like remain efficient.

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a player can be most sure of him-is the way to solve that problem. a purely one of individuality, just me players have better success at at by choking the stick and chop-while others do better by taking ng, free swing.

By SPICK HALL. that way you are better balanced for a fast return throw to the diamond, or, in case of ground balls, a load hop is many eyents that occur on the list nearly so ant to get past you. If field that are either inexplicato the fans or are not reen at all often let the ball shoot past him bemem that the average person attends major league games he were running low he would have no trouble in nailing it erations which have to be taken account by every man on the and the amount of concentrated the time or be able to get it on there

and the amount of concentrated in the first which is forced into every Even on so common and simplay as the hit-and-run fans been known to hoot at a batsbecause he struck at a bad bail tipping off the baserunner that ould hit with him. These fans apear to realize that that is all. Likewise few of them know the findiculties which have to be ome before a player can become ent in his position in the field.

Situal time or be able to get it on there in the fraction of a second. That means the first you need to go back directly under the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly don't possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it nearly der the ball, in which case you could not possibly see it until it near

fielder is the one who can go in any direction and pull them down with the

While an outflewer has to keep his mind on every batter in an attempt to figure where he is going to hit it, he also at the same time must keep in mind what he is going to do with the ball under all possible conditions. To do that, you must keep in mind the number of outs, the score of the game, and the inning. For instance, if there is a man on first and third, one or no out, and your dub has a fairly good lead, say two or three runs, then if you get a fly ball it is better to shoot it to second to hold the man at first, even though you had a fair chance to get the runner going home from third. Whe reverse of the above is truethat is, under the same conditions of outs and men on bases—if the game is so close that the opposing club needs but one to tile or to take the lead; then number of outs, the score of the game but one to tie or to take the lead; then the play should be for the plate, even though there is little chance to get him. Sometimes, you know, a runner will loaf a little bit going in, and you may get him for the very reason that he thought there was no chance to

"In Boston the other day there was a play, when Wyckoff was pitching, which shows how plays may be mis-interpreted. It was the fifth inning, and the score was 3 to 6 in our favor. and the score was 3 to 0 in our favor. Cady was on second and Harry Hooper up. Hooper hit a long single, which I fielded and threw just as though I were trying to catch Cady at the plate. As a matter of fact, I didn't have a chance in the world to catch Cady, but I wanted to stop any possible raily, so I threw in to the plate. Wyckoff took the cue, intercepted the throw, and threw to Collins at second to get Hooper. Hooper was wise enough not to try for second at all, so the ruise worked well, and I think it broke up a raily, because Scott, the next man up, singled, but Hooper, of course, could not score from first, and the next batter fanned. You see, if we had not pulled that play, Hooper would have gone to second on my throw to the plate and would have scored on Scott's hit and scott in the rest batter fanned. to the plate and would have

for remember in Bender's same ainst the Giants in Philadelphia last that Merkle hit a home run, which indeed into the left field bleachers are the Chief pitched the ball that rate hit he figured him to hit it just the ware he did and he thought be was over there, but ne wasn't far enough toward center. He do a great effort, missing the ball by the Rube said after the game that was playing Merkle wrong on that when there is a new man in the role when there is a new man in the role when there is a new man in the role when there is a new man in the role when there is a new man in the role when the play in to kill a hit, when there is a content. We take that chance because we may prevent his scoring, where he would back for a fly ball. "Besides these few things that I think of just now, an outfielder has to be on his toes, backing up the other fielders and the bases. On all balls thrown to be second, I go in close for an overthrow or a wild heave, and when a ground ball is hit to either left or right. I try to get around behind Oldring or Murshy in case the ball gets by them. There are a hundred other little things that have to be watched, but what I a have said are a few of the main items which I don't believe a lot of people

The theory is a see the game realize have to be taken into consideration."

The purchase ball, just as we do when are at the bat. In the outfield, there rough to know whether your pircher rough to throw a fast one or a hook. The difference rough the post accordingly. If a signal were given the outfielders on curves and fast the outfielders on curves and fast the other club would be to your signals before an inning had ised, so that can't be done. In outfielder has to be constantly on roes, ready to start in any direction, other words, he has to be set like a sheet of the outfielder has to be constantly on their words, he has to be set like a sheet in order to be off at the crack he bat. I could hame some outfields who lone a lot of putouts, givening that fast-footed. The differences retting off with the crack of the ball. In he differences retting off with the crack of the ball lime. The large being struck on the head with a being several steps in making a long as a strictly reliable forceast.

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The population of the populat ther words, he has to be set like a liter in order to be off at the crack he bat. I could hame some outers who lose a lot of putouts, given their opponents hits, because they caught fat-footed. The differences etting off with the crack of the bat losing several steps in making a losing several steps in making a minary judgment of the ball time again means the difference between winning and g a game.

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Enthusiasts to whom baseball is a subject of importance ranking everything else were shocked at the ease with which a jury was found. Of twenty-one inner examined for service with which a jury was found. Of twenty-one inner examined for service half admitted they attended an occas sional game, four had never seen a professional game, and six said they never read baseball news.

The way to solve that problem.

Guy Cooper, sold by the Yankees to the Red Sox, worked the first five

Cooper Does Well.

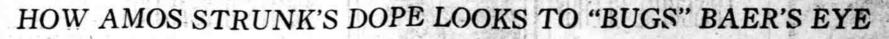
innings yesterday against the Napa, allowing only three bits. He hit one and walked three batsmen, but was

HIGH FENCE WILL HIDE TRAINS FROM HORSES

DETROIT. June 10 .- The Detroit Driving Club will this year erect high board fence, eight feet high, all along the back stretch of the ace track at the State fair grounds to prevent trains passing on he Grand Trunk Railroad from frightening horses racing on the track. In past years it has often happened that trains have come along

just as the horses were traveling down the back stretch. Sometimes a horse is frightened and breaks. The judges have placed horses acting this way. This year that trouble will be eliminated by the fence, which

will hide the trains. It will be hard luck for the freight train crews, who used to see many a race from their slowly passing trains.





BINGLES AND BUNTS

By GRANTLAND RICE.

batsmen so well that they can just where they will hit the ball outfield the greatest number of remember in Bender's game to the plate and would have conducted the greatest number of remember in Bender's game ended. ball stars have shifted their alleg- the batting emblem to the Athletics. coming fall.

Wagner and Anson.

The idea appears to be abroad that H. Wagner, grappling for his 3,000th basehit, has established a record. Not yet. Pop Anson still has 3,013 hits compiled in the National League to his credit and so Honus still has a few sturdy blows ahead before he reaches the top of the crest. And Anson is still ahead of the field in run-making by nearly a hundred runs.

Pop had twenty-two years in which to

observe such people as Cobb. Baker,
Johnson. Mathewson, Brickley and
Thorpe on the sidelines, ineligible to act.

We're not betting.

keeps on playing regular baseball after June sets in is beyond all tradition and past all dope. No matter what question you may ask coheerning them, there isn't a chance for an answer.

have found that in going forward and walked three bits. He hit one and batted ball or to the side, cape taken out to let Reng hit for him. Well, the Davis cup stuck around best to run as low as possible. In the mound.

"Wilding and Brookes are now at the top of their game."—Exchange. Well, the Davis cup stuck around Australia for five or six years without to run as low as possible. In the mound. out totally wrecking our digestion and we may be able to bear the anguish again and stagger along to an indigo destiny. For, after all that has been said and written about it, we never even saw it, much less had the chance to quench our thirst from its well-known depths.

A Worthy Alibi.

In this international scramble th invader, to win, must either carry 30 per cent advantage in the luck or per cent advantage in the luck or have 30 per cent more strength than the defender. This applies to American golfers storming Albionic bunkers or to English polo and tennis players skidding around on American golfers askidding around on American golfers wealthy, did not whose parents are wealthy, did not

The handicap is heavy. There is not only the matter of 1 long journey, a shift in climate and food and the presence of a strange battle-field, but above all this the thought that one has traveled 3,000 miles for this one undertaking. It's here that old Doc Psychology enters and upreis the poise. This thought lends are added importance to the occasion and local profession.

| Assemble Suit Free! A guaranteed Spalding outfit to boys who will send to for samples and give a few hours of their spare time for one week. Other prises and the poise. This thought lends are added importance to the occasion and local profession.

Subjoined with the startling news hammers heavily upon the invader's nerves as he takes the field. It's a throttling handicap to carry, and to the Feds, we have an important announcement to make in behalf of Grandold Yale.

An Exeter personage of note and An Exeter personage of note and for some time in her pole attempts. for some time in her polo attempts

The Best Pitching Staff. Without argument one can award Treasury. iance from the Crimson to the Blue and will report at New Haven this coming fall.

Also the infield championship by a dozen jumps. In the same to the Marquette League—Trinity vs. Tennallytown.

Giants goes the base running title and to the Cubs the best all around Brookland League—Open. ratching staff with Archer and Bres-nahan in shape.

There's another award to make

without argument. The White Sox lead the field in pitching, with the finest staff the game has shown for many a year,

runs than any staff within the last ten years. So far their pitchers have

should be able to do as much with second place as they did last year with seventh, shouldn't they? Or shouldn't they?

"Now that the Browns have im-

We picked the Yanks to finish seventh and got scoffed at for our trou-ble. But perhaps the scoffers were right, after all. Maybe they won't.

Outfielder Ginn Signs With Cleveland Naps

CLEVELAND, June 10.-Rucker Ginn, captain of the University of Georgia, cousin of Tyrus R. Cobb, and considered one of the most promising prospects in Dixie college circles, has prospects in Dixie college circles, has one-run advantage during that time and won by 7 to 6. Mulroe got two doubles. Georgia, cousin of Tyrus R. Cobb, and signed to play with the Naps, acsigned to play with the Naps, according to an announcement made last night.

Ginn will join the club in two weeks. He is a left-hand hitter and is said to be excessively speedy. He stands at the bat after the style of his illustrious cousin. Tyrus, and to

stands at the bat after the specific his illustrious cousin. Tyrus, and is said to possess a batting eye that promises to develop a punch in time. For the past four seasons he has tolled in left field for the Georgia champions.

whose parents are wealthy, did not look with favor upon baseball as a

Amateur Schedule And Results

worth.
Departmental League-Interior Rosedale League—St. Paul vs. Trojans. E. Washington S. S. League—Keller vs. United Brethren. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Shope vs.

Whitney Avenue.
Treasury League-Civil Service Potomac League-Oxon Hill vs. Fair-

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. make Gentral League—Sherwood, 9; Waverly A. C., 0.
Departmental League—Agriculture, 4; Postoffice, 3.
Rosedale League—Highlands, 7; Holy Lest season Callahan's troupe had three pitchers among the first four in the A L, circuit, the three being topped only by Johnson.

This season the White Sox have displayed the most effective pitching we recall. They have permitted on an average fewer hits and fewer earned fruns than any staff within the last

AMATEUR NOTES

Waverly is whitewashed. Sherwood administered the coat by

Heck furnished the batting features by getting two hits out of four times up.

The first of Heck's bingles was single, while the second one Agriculture and Postoffice furnished the closest amateur contest of the after-noon. Aggles winning by 4 to 3.

Schrider and Ryan permitted seven spicties while Hartley let but four hits pile up on his delivery. Cullin batted for .500, getting a single and a double out of four journeys to the platter. Hartley hit fairly. Schrider was the most effective pitch-er of the Agriculture-Postoffice conflict, striking out nine and allowing but five

bingles.

Pitcher Nops had slightly more trouble winning yesterday's game be-tween the Highlanders and Holy Name, than in any other games he has figured in this peason.

Not until the sixth inning did the Highlanders cinch the game and in the last round, Holy Name came very near tieing the score. Nops was hit harder than the losing pitcher, Naples.

It's Always the Same THARP'S BERKELEY RYE BI2 F Street N. W.

Youngster Who Will Come to the

Griffmen Says He Has TODAY'S GAMES. Learned Twirling of Them. LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 10.-That

Northwest S. S. League St. Paul vs.

THEY'VE GONE

Nelson O'Shaughnessy. Charles W. Murphy.

TEACH HIM TRICKS

Cy Young.

Ted Coy.

Tod Sloan.

Jack Munroe.

Harry Steinfeldt. Thomas J. Lynch.

Carl Morris.

"I realize that I have not obtained my full strength, but I believe I am capable of working in at least one game

a week.
"I believe that buseball is just as much a profession as practicing law. There is more to it than the average fan imagines.
"A pitcher has to possess more control in professional ball than in the amateur ranks, but it is just about as hard to win in a high school league as it is in a professional league."

Penn Crews Are Due.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10. The Pennsylvania crews are due to arrive here today for final training for the intercollegiate races. Wisconsin, Syracuse, and Washington dights are expected tomorrow. Cornell and Columbia athletes have been practicing here several days.

Gibbons Beats Brown.

BOSTON, Mass., June 10 .- Mike Gibbons made George "K. O." Brown's nose a target for his sharp-shooting left in their twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. here last night. The St. Paul phantom scored so many bullseyes on the Greek's nasal appendage that Gibbons was an easy winner. Brown was badly beaten.

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WILLIAMS TO TAKE REST FOR AWHILE

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a rest before entering the ring again. But as soon as I have rested I shall

FRANKIE NELSON IS

WORKING FOR BOUT

Hoboken Lightweight Expects to Be Ready for His Best

on to a standstill in New York, is

hard at work for his bout with Tommy Lowe at Ardmore next Tuesday, and

weight at which be will enter the ring.

He is working out at Brown's gym with Biz Mackey, the old-timer, who

Charlie Carr to Play

Battle Against Lowe.

Conion's weakness was appare the start of the battle with V the start of the battle with Williams. After moving once around the ring in the opening round, both inds tried some fancy sparring, landing light lafts and rights to head and neck. Suddenly Williams hooked Coulon hard on the breast, knocking him backward across the ring. Coming to a half clinch, Williams shook up the champien with another right hook and Coulon clinched. Williams hammered Coulon's kidneys while they were tied up, and they were going hammer and tongs when the bell rang.

dition.

Lowe and Nelson traveled ten rounds in New York city last winter, and it was pronounced by ring experts one of the fastest exhibitions ever staged in a metropolitan ring. Most of the newspapers gave it a draw, though some credited Nelson with a shade, Lowe is anxious to demonstrate his superiority over his younger antasonist and, with a referee if the ring able to give a decision, the Washington veteran counts on drawing down the big end of the money.

Nelson has been a professional bexer for three years. In that time he has faced some of the best men in his class, including Charlie Sieger, the "Iron Man;" Cy Smith, the Jersey Cyclone: Jack Britton, Frankie Mack, Young Brown, and Paddy Sullivan. His great battle with Andy Cortes, who was vandulshed by Tommy Lows, at Ardmore last winter, showed him to be in a class with the best at his weight. Nelson possesses a good wallon, and the came Williams' famous short right hook. It traveled hardly more than a foot, but it gave the Baltimorean the championship Coulon stepped it with his chin and

Amater Chit-Chat.

With Federal Leaguers INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10 .-



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